COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW --- SOCCER --- SPORT COMMENT

Football Laurels Well Distributed This Season

Big Three Has Its First Triple Tie-Eastern Leaders in Film Shows Ball Hit Ground in a Jumble. While Centre of South Shows Victory Over the Conqueror of Yale.

By DANIEL.

TH Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the first triple tie on record for Big Three laurels; with Penn State, Cornell, Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson, all undefeated, clamoring for major victory of Illinois over Ohio State to a in the Eastern scramble, Centre showing a victory over Harvard, in the Eastern scramble, Centre showing a victory over Harvard, ITH Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the first triple tie on record Washington and Jefferson, all undereated, clambring for major recognition in the Eastern scramble, Centre showing a victory over Harvard, and Iowa winner of the Western Conference title for the first time in two decades, the football season of 1921 will be remembered as a most notable one for the generous distribution of honors. In every other section leadership on the gridiron is well defined. But in the East the question of such dashed several yards to the grad line. premacy, always intricate, always involved and dependent largely on personal

opinion, is hedged in with greater difficulties than ever before.

Just now we believe that Penn State is the best in the East. have not seen any of the other three unbeaten elevens, so our position is, confessedly, open to assault. However, we may be in a better position to judge section.

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n company. Yalo's defeat by Harvard came as a severe shock to Yale men, who had been certain that this was to be their big year. But Harvard once more demonstrated that, particularly in the Cambridge stadium, it is foolish for Yale men to give odds against the Crimson. Yale simply cannot overcome that stadium in the contract of the stadium in the stadium i dium jinx.

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The contest emphasized the big advantage which Harvard holds in the big three schedule. Yale and Princeton must play their hardest games within eight days, while Harvard enjoys a tweive day rest between the Princeton and Yale battles. It was this rest perhaps more than any individual exploits which won for the Crimson. The proposition is not altogether a physical one. The mental side is just as important.

Yale Made Headway.

The Blue failed in its main objective, but having gone into the Harvard game unheaten—having won over both the Army and Princeton—it accomplished a Army and Princeton—it accomplished a great deal more than it had been accustomed to accomplish in recent years. The season marked a definite start toward big things by Yale, and with many veterans and some freshman greats listed for next fall the Ell outlook for 1922 is roseate.

Yale owes a lot to Tad Jones, who, by the way, "showed" those who had harbored the impression that he was not an all around coach under the wide latitude of offence offered by the present code. Jones made a happy coment

latitude of offence offered by the present code. Jones made a happy combination of the inside, outside, air and kicking games. He had fine material, it is true. We will say that he had better material than Harvard's.

For Yale there is a schedule problem for next season. We understand that practically the same list of opponents which came to the bowl this year will be asked to return. It is for Jones and the other powers that be to decide whether the schedule of 1921 was strong enough. The only knotty problem which enough. The only knotty problem which it developed before the Princeton game came in the battle with the Army, which proved just hard enough for the Ells.

Tigers May Drop Navy.

Princeton, which took on the Navy and Chicago before meeting Harvard, found that it had played itself out against two tough opponents, who had against two tough opponents, who had made special preparation. Harvard undertook a mighty tough programme, which included games with Georgia, one of the best defensive teams in the South: Centre, probably the strongest in Dixie, and Penn State, perhaps the best in the East. This hard schedule sent Harvard against Princeton in poor physical condition with its morale undoubtedly shaken by the defeat by Centre. However, there was that long rest before the Yale game—and Yale was beaten. the Yale same—and Yale was beaten.
It is for Yale to decide if it ought not to meet some leader from another section—lowa, for example. There has been talk of such a meeting. Princeton is almost certain to decline a renewal of the contract with the Navy, but it is go-ing to Chicago for a return game with the Maroon. It may make the Colgate game the big Princeton feature, pre-liminary to the Yale contest, for the the contract with the Navy, but it is going to Chicago for a return game with
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Tale has asked the Army to return to the Bowl, but there is some hesitation up at the Point. The Army would like to enter into a home and home arrangement such as the Navy had with Princeton. However, the Weat Pointers realize that they are not well equipped for acting the host to the Elis.

Those ramshackle, collapsible stands at West Point must give way to a modern concrete athletic plant before the Army can invite Yale or any other major eleven of the East to visit the Plains. The present equipment at West 10-Indiana.

Plains. The present equipment at West Point is a menace to life and limb, and the War Department ought to recognize that fact and take measure to give to West Point what every small college has these days—a complete plant for foot-

FOOTBALL PROTEST BASED ON A MOVIE

Forward Pass by Which Illinois Beat Ohio State.

high University game tucked away to Lafayette College's credit, the matter of a post-season intersectional football contest will be taken up to-morrow by the Lafayette authorities. Seven offers were received, but three of these aiready have been refused. The players will not be under training restrictions.

"Mike" Gazelia, halfback, who was reported to be in serious condition following an injury in the Lehigh game, was on the campus to-day only slightly the worse as a result of an accident which made him unconscious for twenty minutes. All the other players emerged from the game in good shape. Guilford, national amateur champion, and Emmett French, four and three, here to-day. Doyle played by far the best golf, having a 73, against a best bail of 70 for his team. Guilford and

Grounding of a ball in a forward pass Grounding of a ball in a forward pass play makes the play a failure and the ball is returned to its original position.

Game officials held yesterday that on this forward pass play the ball touched Walquist's hands, then struck Captain Myers of Ohio State and bounded off his chest and was recovered by Walquist without the ball having touched the

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SCORES

The more we've studied football scores
The less we've felt we knew. The Tiger trimmed the Crimson And the Crimson beat the Blue; But Eli chased the Tiger, so This present football game And ring-around-a-rosy seem To be about the same.

THE BIG THREE.

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton football situation should be served with

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton football situation should be served with bacon. It's scrambled.

Here we have John Harvard wearing a barber pole design of Orange and Black, a Tiger dyed a Yale Blue and a Bulldog painted bright Crimson. They are weird looking objects.

It reminds us of the three cornered duel in which Captain Marryat had his hero, Mr. Midshipman Easy, take part. And as for the poor old dope, it is left hanging higher than Gilderoy's kite.

Princeton's prospects were brighter than the sun on Bermuda sand when the football season closed last year. Every one supposed the Tigers were due to have the greatest eleven in their history. They might have had if it had not been for injuries and the deadly tackling of the faculty. We still think that if Princeton had retained all its material and had suffered no injuries the Tigers might have gone through the season unde feated. But that's just an opinion. We can't prove it.

HARVARD.

Harvard looks to us to be deserving of all the credit that any one can bestow. The Crimson had to build a new line and some of the material was not overpromising. But the Harvard system was there and the fighting spirit was there and the boys showed that they had something above the shoulders. It was a game team and a smart team which lost to Princeton in a battle's closing and finally defeated its old rival the Blue

Yale had all sorts of promising material, but it was green material, which had to be seasoned in the course of the campaign. This very greenness played its part in the Harvard game. No eleven ever had better spirit. Few elevens have ever had as good a back as Aldrich. And he was a fine leader. Under the fine coaching and influence of Tad Jones the Yale eleven of next season should be a machine to conjure with. And, in spite of their one big disappointment, there is no reason that the sons of Ell should not leak ways this season's week with pride the pride the sons of the season's week with pride the sons of Ell should not look back upon this season's work with pride

Life is oft a shallow filt, Showing not the least concern That she wrecks the dreams we've built; Giving nothing in return

Grudging favors she may grant, That her worshippers may live. Given all, she's petulant That they have no more to give.

In picking Harvard to beat Yale the Princeton players were better

Iowa—A Fertile Ground For Football Huskies

This is the second of a series of articles on football at Western colleges, the result of impressions gained on the spot in a sweeping trip through the

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

The State of Iowa has been swept by four notable tornadoes. The first was the Comanche, in June, 1869; the second, the Grinnell, in June, 1882; the third, the Pomeroy, in July, 1893, and the fourth, the University of Iowa eleven of 1921. The last named also caused much destruction in neighboring

You will find Iowa described by geographers as a north central State, but to the novelist and the Easterner it is the very heart of the middle West. A rolling prairie region, which apparently just missed being a peninsula, as it is bounded on the east by that father of waters the Mississippi and on the

is bounded on the east by that father of waters the Mississippi and on the west by the Big Sioux River and the Missouri. No wonder that it is fertile ground for the raising of corn, cattle and football players.

That this is true is proved by the fact that most of the players, so ably coached by Howard Jones, are home bred, corn fed and full weight on the hoof. They are a fine looking lot of boys. Iowa was an Indian name, taken from a tribe which was on the premises when the Frenchmen Marquette and Joliet arrived in 1673. In their day the word meant "sleepy ones." It doesn't mean that any more. Iowa is wide awake. The percentage of its illiterates is probably less and the value of its agricultural products greater than any other State of the Union. The value of its gridiron material has been than any other State of the Union. The value of its gridiron material has been

CHAMPIONS BLANK **JERSEY SOCCERS** BIG THREE OFFENCE

Harvard-Yale Game Nothing Todd Shipyards Eleven De-Great in Attack, but a Fiery Battle.

"Yale," said Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer, coming from Cambridge yesterday, "didn't have as much dash and drive against Harvard yesterday as against Princeton the week before—not nearly as much. Yale was in the position we were in against her. That position was, having had a big game just the previous Saturday.

"There is no question that this having to play two big games—your most important games—a week apart takes something out of a team. Princeton has to do it and Yale has to do it. A team loses something, and is bound to it isn't a question of physical loss, but of mental loss. That's where the strain comes in and counts. It is impossible for a team to be in the keen mental condition for the second game as for the first.

"The most spectacular football game."

Though now in second place, after their defeat in New York a week ago, Todd Shipyards soccers, national champions, regained some ground in the American Soccer League by blanking the strong team of the Harrison Football Ciub on the latter's grounds at Harrison, N. J., by the score of 2 goals to 0, vesterday. One goal was shot in each period of play.

Ten minutes from half time, Sweeney shot the first goal for Todd Shipyards, after Tintle had cleared, only to have the ball bounce back off McLaughlin's back. A fine long shot by Fryer, from 45 yards out, fifteen minutes after the restant comes in and counts. It is impossible for a team to be in the keen mental condition for the second game as for the first.

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"The most spectacular football game I ever saw," added the Nassau trainer with reference to the Harvard-Yale contest—the contest of Harvard's splendid spirit and fourth period rally and a contest producing much that Yale has cause to regret, but one entirely to the Blue's credit and over which Yale has cause to be cheerful and hopeful.

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The game was peculiarly different in its two halves. The wind was the whole thing in the first half. Whichever side had the gale at its back took full advantage thereof and had the other side hard pressed to keep its goal line invitelet.

In the second half came the fireworks In the second half came the fireworks, it was crammed with the spectacular, and for hard and flery playing, unremitting and clear down to the whistle, few games have equalled it. It wasn't superexcellent football—nothing has real merit nowadays unless it has a "super" to it—but it was hard to the last ounce and red blooded.

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Not many persons have seen cleaner and flercer tackling than Brown of Harvard did when he'd break through the line and grab an Eli for a loss. He and Clark were fine defensive players and Brown ranks with the season's best guards. He was the best guard in the stadium. He and another Harvard player hit Jordan simultaneously on one play when the Yale back had cleared the first line of defence, and the only reason the hardy Eli's bones weren't broken to bits is because football players are tough.

Capt. Aldrich Unconquerable.

Men were laid out from hard tackles in this game, but much oftener they jumped up fresh and ready. The spirit of Capt. Aldrich of Yale was neon-querable. The hardest tackles couldn't quell it. Some laid him out, but he went back into the fray with all his original abandon and speed. His running was superb, but no better than his defensive play.

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He did everything, and kept it up as long as he was in the game, and when at the solicitation of the coaches he left the field he did so with no show whatever of heroics or theatrics. He was a brilliant dynamic figure, not rebust, but all heart and wires. His all around playing and the keen diagnostic faculty of Mallory were to me outstanding. of Mallory were to me outstanding features, and when the Yale captain did withdraw college football saw the last—as an active participant—of a ricteor and a man. He was a res. football player,

Yale played the run from kick formation better than almost anybody else has played it this season, certainly better than Harvard or Princeton. Aldrich and O'Hearn were good equipment for that sort of game. O'Hearn didn't come up to his Princeton form, though he came nearer to it in the second half. In the first half he played kicks with faulty judgment, and he came near burdening Yale with a safety by trying to run a kick out from behind the goal line instead of playing it for a touchback. He's a nervy lad, however, and the sort to profit a good deal from his first year's varsity experience.

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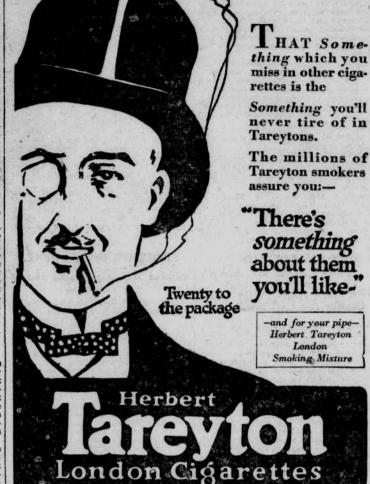
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The lineup:

Sunday Soccer Scores.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Regarding the advertisement in these columns yesterday of a proposed sale of 500 horses by

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	AMERICA Daily S. Sun. 5. Sat. 2 P. M. Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael.
3	ADMIRAL leaves Sheepshead 10 A.M.

ROD AND GUN Thanksgiving Day, Both Bonts 6 A. M. COD—CHOLERA BANKS DAILY—COD. FRIDAY, EVELYN, 21 MEN, 13 COD. GIRALDA Sheepshead EVELYN BAY SUN. 6 A. M. DAILY 8 A. M. SUN. 6 A. M. COD-CHOLERA BANKS-COD. Whithy 1:30 daily exc. Mon., 9 A. M. Sun. Hammer's Dock, Sheepshear Bay. Capt. FRANK HAMMER Capt. Joe II. Sun. 7. Dally exc. Mon. Dunne's, Sheepsheas ARCHIF BUCKNEH ALERT leaves Wilson's Dock, Wreck Lead, daily exc. Mon., 6:45 train, Sunday 6:05 train, Ceditshing. BROUKLYN Ivs. Sneepsnead Bay daily 14. ELMAR Ivs. Sheepshead daily S A. M. Sunday 7:30. GUS RAU. El SIE Z. leaves Clason Pt. daily axe. RUSEBUD Non, and Fri. Capt. Zetterbaum. R. C. LUNDY ivs. Sheepshead Bay dally